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✓ A. M. 10:00 a.m. 6-11-1911
in the sun.

Chap. 112. - *Chlorodrepanis virens* ✓
Laysan, 2000 m.

Penangkura

old and pale. The man
had a long, thin, bony
face, and a very
thin, wrinkled, bony
hand.

66. *Leucania* *Ypsilon* [✓] *var. 1* *Ypsilon*
of *St. L. & G. Co.*, p. 190. 2
also in *Aug. 1868* [✓] *var. 2*

Sept. 2, 1941

W. H. H. - 1877

John C. Calhoun
and his wife

John J. Moore
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Read *Wiseacre*

9-20-1968
Preston, ID

Order of the
United States

W. H. in Amherst, N.Y.
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7. *Leptodora* } *hirsuta*

Bodenwetter } stillfrisch
Wetter

W. T. Allen

1890-1891 Belvoir ^① Cambridge Mass

Springston saw 1 flock Pigeon
2 Pigeon Blkback, 100 yards,
Starling & 1 Mistletoe 200 yards

P. on ~~base~~ and Pseudolangs
and Juniperus extend
interstitially to limestone
There a gilangum seen
just above Sphinx
At Geomation

Antennae longer
than body

June 10. ~~Wet fields~~
Bullock's Kingbird. Blooming
Siberian Iris

R. G. Cooley
Bacteriologist

John S. S. Garrison

713, Grand Ave., S

Gen's neighbor is Bonnet

7 Mt. Sheep (3 Ewes & 4 Lambs)
were seen between 1st & 2d
bridges Sept 11, 1902.

Glacis of	275
Chimoperu	385
Middlecascoa	176 (275)
Cebulengwaj	250

Introduction

Rect. 34.972 *Europaea*

Kentville 3500

11-11-1962 100% C.

5th set + development of 1st set

Birds seen just east of
Bozeman Oct 9, 1902.

- ✓ *Sturmella* ssp. *florae*.
 - ✓ *Picea* *hudsonica*. - Two
 - ✓ *Piceorinus columbianus*. - Several
 - ✓ *Betula* *borealis* *calurus*. - One
 - ✓ *Menia* *angustioria* *propinquia*
 - ✓ *Fallopia* *parvulus* *deschwele*. - One.
 - ✓ *Otocoris*. - flowers

At Bozeman

- ✓ Meadowlark
- ✓ So. & York Fin.
- ✓ Titter-tit 0/90
- ✓ Bluebird

M.H.S. Oct. 11, 1902

At the oligyan camp dead birds were found as follows

- ✓ Clark's Crow 1
- ✓ Robin 3
- ✓ Louisiana T. 1
- ✓ James Mearnsi many
- ✓ Unidentified many
- ✓ Townsend's Solitaire 1
- ✓ Peewees 1

Eutamias & Laniarius very abundant & busy (Oct 11)

- ✓ Robins { abundant.
- ✓ Arctic Bluebirds { abundant.

Myiolestes townsendi was plainly its peculiar note and was quite common.

Louis di Zerega Mearns
10 Mrs. S. L. Jameson
713 Grand Ave., S.,
Bozeman, Montana.

Coyotes still on the road at Hospital Oct. 12.

Young Hares are now turning white on inner side of ears and about the tail.

The first Black-tailed Deer returned to the upper edge of the M. H. S. formation early in September, but were rarely seen before October. By Oct. 11, they were quite numerous there.

Eutamias & Laniarius are now unusually active in hunting winter stores.

Dr. Wattars

Cor 4th Ave. & Babcock St.,
Bozeman, Montana
\$20. for month for room,
fuel, & board for Louis.

Oct 15, 1902. —

Visited the Stygian Caves.
Found 12 places in which
were dead birds and one
in which was a Peromyscus.
The total number of dead
birds was 58, as follows:-

v <u>Sitta canadensis</u>	4
v <u>Parus gambeli</u>	4
v Parus spiza. <u>Chlorurus</u>	6
v <u>Parus</u> <u>prinicus</u>	1
v <u>Psaltriparus ludovicianus</u>	1
v <u>Myiadestes townsendi</u>	3
v <u>Neocichla columbiana</u>	1
v <u>Junco migratoria propinquus</u>	3
v <u>Junco meairisi</u>	3
<u>Peromyscus</u>	1
<u>Total</u>	59.

October 17, 1902.

Visited Stygian Caves. The
only fresh corpses were a
mouse (Peromyscus ^{a grasshopper})
and a Brown Creeper (Certhia)
which latter I preserved.
(See "Oct 17," beyond)

Oct. 16, 1902. — Walked to head of post ditch.

✓ Spizella monticola ochracea. — Several.

✓ Merula. — In flocks, feeding on gooseberry & red juniper.

✓ Sialia arctica seems to have departed.]

Terpsichorus mexicanus. — One on post ditch, flew before us a mile, alighting indifferently in the water or on the bank. It often waded and swam in the ditch, feeding in shallow water with head all under. Its tilting is really a rapid squatting motion. It flight it utters a very distinct whur. At length it hid under a bridge and allowed us to pass by. Returning we found it near the bridge, but, instead of flying before us, it made bold to fly back past us.

Dus. boschas. — About 40 were feeding on a small pond. When frightened half flew the rest dived. All soon returned and swam with loud splashing.

Sturnella magna. — Singing birds very scarce.

October 18, 1902. — Hunted across the Yellowstone at Gardiner. Saw one Melospiza leucolata on a ditch amongst big clover, in a field of alfalfa.

Sturnella neglecta. — One shot.

Merganser americanus. — Abundant. Between the Post and Gardiner were seen two Magpies & several Clarke Larks.

Birds are now very scarce.

October 17, 1902. — Found male Black-tails. Very tame. Returned to place where they were first found sleeping.

(Oct. 17 - Concluded)

Mountain Chickadees, Red-breasted Nuthatches, Myadestes, *Carpodacus caesia* and Robins were abundant.

Several Clarke Crows, a Magpie & several Heller's Jays were seen, and scores of *Juncos mearnsi* (See 4th page back.)

Red Squirrel & *Eutamias* abundant. One Jackrabbit, not yet changed to white.

October 19, 1902.

Elliam saw 15 Black-tail Deer between Post & Golden Gate — 2 bucks at Snow Pass Rd.

October 20, 1902.

Visited Stygian Caves. No dead animals since last visit. The number of places where dead birds were seen numbers 16.

(October 20 - Concluded)

Saw many Magpies, Clarke Crows, Robins, Townsend's Solitaires (Singing & whistling), Pink-sided Finch, Red-bellied Nuthatch, Mountain Chickadee, and Cassin Finches (singing).

Two bands of Black-tail Deer — one of does, one of bucks. *Eutamias* & *Chickadees* very numerous, busy, tame.

On Oct. 17 & 18, 1902, the two Majors Pitcher shot 110 ducks on Henry Lake, 60 mi. from Ft. Yellowstone. They said they got Mallards, Green-winged Teal, Red-head, Canvas-back, Baldpate & Butterball.

They sent me four
all Cadrads-baskets.

Oct. 23 1902.

Shot 5 Cottontails across
the Yellowstone from Gardiner
where we saw: -

- ✓ Robins
- ✓ Flock of Bluebirds
- ✓ Townsend's Solitair (1).
- ✓ Ravens (4)

[The last time we were there
I saw Lincoln's Finch
(Oct. 1902)].

At the 2d bridge of Mt
Gardiner were a green-
headed Mallard drake
with 3 females, each sleeping
on a separate stone in
the stream close to the
road.

Boxes 1 and 2 con-
-tained labelled
plants, only.

Box I.

Cat-tail
Grasses
Sedges
Bushes
Juniperus scopulorum
Aberia
Pseudotsuga

Box II.

Ribes
Juniperus sibirica
Pseudotsuga
Aberia
Penus flexilis
Miscellaneous

8 wooden boxes of plants
shipped Dec. 13, 1902.
by Express.

Collection No. 631 to
Smith 1-324 + 134
Others 18 specimens

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